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Douglass and wife to George Hill, in consideration of \$1,100, for the east half of lot 120, in the East Wheeling adultion.
Also a deed of a lot in Mt. Zion Cemetery to John W. Dickinson, in consideration of \$35. A good and valuable present will be drawn every day this The Peviky Improvements.

The work of rebuilding and enlarging the P. W. & Ky. freight depot was commenced yesterday. A large raft of long logs and a steam pile-driver arrived a few days since, and yesterday the workmen were busy putting the driver in position. The new depot and spur tracks are to be built in accordance with the plans laid down in the ordinance granting the railroad the right to build them, over which there was such a long fight in Council last spring. The new depot will be entered by trains at the south end only, and switching on the levee will be done away with. The ordinance that grants the right to build also grants the company the privilege of laying a double track from the north end of the levee to the Top mill.

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A File of Remnands-E. M. Medillin & Co.—
Fourth page.

GENTLEMEN'S Embroidered Suppers for Holiday Presents at

J. W. AMICK'S,

No. 1143 Main Street.

JUST RECEIVED.

The Democrats did not seem to like it. One well known member of that party accused Dr. Smith of "prostituting his pulpit." He afterwards confessed he had not read the sermon, and that his iden of it was obtained from hearsay. The fact that the gRegister alluded to the Fourth Street services yesterday in very kir dly, but very general terms, was commented on to some extent. Republicans thought the discourse by Dr. Smith timely, moderate and entirely justified by the facts. Thoburn Band Anniversary.

The "Thoburn Band" of the Fourth Street M. E. church held their anniversary last Wednesday evening, and elected the following officers: Miss Julia Wiley, President; Miss Mary-Meek, Miss Virginia Norton, Miss Hattie Bodley, Vice-Presidents; Miss Anna P. Johnson, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Emma A. Fowler, Recording Secretary, and Miss Carrie F Smith. Treasurer. 100 latest patterns of Flat Scarfs. Du-plicates of our Unlaundered White Shirt, reinforces both back and front, the best in the market, price \$100. Also, the best all wool Knil Jacket, C. HESS & SONS', Merchant Tailors and Gent's Furnishers.

Thequometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Schnepi's drug store Opera House corner, yesterday: 7 A. M., 43°; 12 M., 49°; 3 P. M., 50°; 7 P. M., 44°.

INDICATIONS. Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—1 a. M.— For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, generally fair and slightly warmer weather, westerly winds, becoming variable. For the Lower Lakes local snows, followgenerally fair and slightly warmer weather, westerly winds, becoming variable.

For the Lower Lakes local snows, followed by clearing weather, winds generally northwest to southwest and slight changes of temperature.

Such good solid goods were nover sold so cheap as they are now being sold at the assignce sale of boots and shoes, No. 2103

Main street.

German Last Night.

A delightful hop was given at Franzheim's Hall has terening by the German. It was complimentary to one of the fair members who leaves Wheeling in a few days to make her home in the West. The early part of the evening was devoted to miscellaneous dances and concluded with the german A number of strangers were present and were delighted with the occasion.

One marriage license was issued yester-

COUNTY COMMISSIONER STEIN, who is on COUNTY COMMISSIONER STEIN, WHO IS ON the sick list, is still lying very low. The posters are out for Col. Jake Kem-ple's talk on "Eli" at the Opera House next Wednesday night. This is not the Biblical Eli.

street by the name of Young, who had such a bad fall a few days since, is improving as rapidly as could be expected.

JUDGI JACKSON will open a special session of the United States Circuit Court at buy at the present juncture and still another to the uncertainty of the outcome Harvey Comes was arraigned before of a change in administration. Any one Squire Arkel last evening on a charge of highway robbery, but the prosecuting witness not appearing, the prisoner was disnissed.

A STANGER was knocked down on Maln street Wednesday night, and he claimed that he had been robbed. A gentleman asked him his name, and he replied, "It makes d—n little difference."

The San Francisco Quartette and "Pina-fore" burlesque will conclude its week's engagement at Charley Shay's theatre this evening. It will be succeeded new the vening. It will be succeeded next week by a fine dime museum combination.

The reception given at the residence of Captain James Campbell, corner of Eighth and Marketstreets, by Mrand Mrs.
David Greer, was a most successful affair, a large and merry crowd being in attendance, who danced until a late hour to T.
T. Cockayne's music.

Manager Tracy, of the Western Union, who recently returned from New York, brought back with him a neat little invention in the shape of an electrical gas lighter. One pulls a bit of wire and the gas is lit; he palls it again and it is out. The battery that is placed in each house to operate the lighter can also be used for electric bells throughout the house.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

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Dr. Soulth's Thunkselving Sermon.

Dr. Saith's Thanksgring Sermon.
The sermon preached at the Fourth
Street M. E. Church on Thursday by the
Pastor, Rey. Dr. J. E. Smith, was a subject of some talk about the city yesterday.
The Democrats did not seem to like it.

Theburn Band Anniversary,

F. Smith, Treasurer.
This young society has increased in interest and numbers each year of its exist-

ence.

The young ladies will hold a reception at the Wheeling Female College next Friday evening.

German Last Night.

Professor A. L. Wade, of Morgantown, is a guest at the Wheeling's email College.
Captain Charles E. Well's, of Glover's
Gap was in the city gesterday. As a faith
ful henchman of Senator Camden's the
genial Captain is mentioned for United
States Marshal Atkinson's shoes.

I this firm.

The Central Glass Company has its three large furnaces again in operation, after a suspension of ten days, caused by a strike of the boys. A nobby full set of ware, in initation of a log cabin, is the most recent strike of this company. It is very handsome and intensely popular. Mr. II, E. Waddell, western salesman for this company, has just returned from the West. The North Wheeling Glass Works is on full but trade is reported as rather dull.

Mr. R. W. Mctiaw, for a long time secretary of the Steubenville Bottle Works, has accepted a situation with the Bellaire tiblet Company, vice R. J. Riley, who leaves after the first of the month.

A Bellaire manufacture said yesterday in reviewing the situation: "There is no perceptible change in the situation in the glass business. It has been dull for several months, and those in position to knowmen who have visited the trade in all sections of the country—are not expecting a revival of business before next spring. There may be a temporary revival of the glass factories are doing a big paying business just now. In fact, most of them are talking seriously of stopping until there comes a stronger dedemand for products. The present outlook has nothing in it at all encouraging it the workingmen, and others who detpend upon their salaries for support, but "The shipping of live cattle from west-ern points to the cast is rapidly diminish-ing," said the well known stock man, Mr. J. R. Purnell, to a Bellaire independent re-

Are Doing in New Wares-The Table

manufacturers have been seeking as cuse to shut down. This provocation has been afforded in divers ways, but now there is an evident desire on the part of one to wait till the other setathe example. One or two factories have some new ware and specialties that are in popular demand just allow and these help out won-

is made in many colors but principally in Ruby, Rubina-verde, canary, sapphire and old gold. A very clever, indeed an almost perfect imitation of cut glass is also one of the recent novelties put out by

J. R. Purnell, to a Belaire Independent reporter. "These refrigerator men are rule, ing our business, and it will not be long ere the whole of the ment consumed in the East will go over the roads from the West on ice. It is much cheaper to ship meat in this way, as seven cars of live cattle dressed can be put in three refrigerator cars. In the last four years this business has increased at least ten fold. Firms for the slaughtering of cuttle and the preparing of dressed beef for the market are rapidly going ip. Only the other day a large on s opened up in Omaha, where face of great losses and daily decreasing 560 head of cattle are dressed each day. 560 head of cattle are dressed each day. Chiengo is the great centur for this work now, but it will go farther westward, as the experiment has proven a success in California. On the western slope ice is not needed for the keeping of dressed meat, the air being dry and pure, and flies are not an abomination. And I patiently submit to the encroachment on my business."

latterly traveling agent of the Elson, has resigned his position and gone to McKee Bros, of Pittsburgh, as Western salesman, Mr. Sheets is one of the oldest and most

Mr. Sheets is one of the oldest and most experienced glass men in the West, and his new maployers are to be congratulated upon their acquisition.

The Dithridge Fint Glass company is running fall with a handsome list of orders on hand. Opal shades are the principal products just now, although a good trade in light blown ware exists. Mr. F.C. Winship is glysent through the Western cities and towns on a histoniess trip.

The Bellaire Bottle Works is probably the busiest establishment heregionits just now. Secretary Yost says: "Wp. ligave

A Wheeling Bird Takes Part.
Yesterday's Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette contains the following, which would indicate that possibly a Wheeling bird had covered itself with glory and blood.
"Within four squares of City, Hall, in the front parlor of a prominent citizen, the largest cocking main of the senson took place last evening. Brussels carpet took the place of sawdust, and cushioned furniture and statuary gdorned the place. Birds from the South Side, Woods Run, Guildhall, Wheeling, Youngstown, East Liverpool and Canden were pitted tegether. Not more than forty persons witnessed the fight, among whom were prominent eity and county officials. There were five battlesaltogether, each of which pacity. Rusiness is all that we can ask. Then is only one drawback, and that is the prices we get for our goods. Prices are scandalously low, No. the election is having no effect upon our trafa, and I don't think it will have. One good lear ture of our business is the last that we have large numbers of orders for proprietary goods, such as patent medicines, phials, druggists goods, and many other goods. We are making four hundred differences we making four hundred differences where the same in the same in the office of the Novelty Afril at Parkersburg, was forten as the same in the office of the Novelty Afril at Parkersburg, was the same in the office of the Novelty Afril at Parkersburg, was the same in the office of the Novelty Afril at Parkersburg, was the same in the office of the Novelty Afril at Parkersburg. We are making four hundred diff. vere five battlesaltorether, each of which reduced the numerical strength of the ture of our business is the fact that we have large numbers of orders for proprietary goods, such as patent medicines, phials, drauguists goods, and many other goods. We are making four hundred different kinds of ware. At a pressant we have over one thousand private places from which to make private goods. The trade in flasks has been exceptionally good this summer and fall, and new goods went South and West We shipped the thousand gross at one time to one firm."

The Hon. Homer Hamilton, of Cloveland, who has been receiving samples and only one that won from this goods. We are making four hindred dileterent kinds of ware. At *pressant was have aver one thousand private places from which to make private goods. The trade in flasks has been exceptionally good this summer and fall, and new goods went South and West. We shipped but to his wool and sheep. Mr. Spivey has went South and West. We shipped but to his wool and sheep. Mr. Spivey has thomand gross at one time to one firm.

The Hon. Homer Hamilton, of Clove-land, who has been receiving samples and stimutes from various window glass factories, has awarded to the 4tasker (ity the contract for furnishing the exhibit of the State of Ohio at the New Orleans Expositition. Mr. Hamilton is the commissioner of Ohio at Cleveland. Mention was made last week of the fact that this award had been made, but the particulars were not then known.

So does Brown's Iron Bitters, the true iron tonic and restore of wastel constitu.

A Marietta Republican was obliged to Clerk Hook yesterday admitted to record the following deeds in feet.

Deed made November 28 by Sarah Warden and her husband to Nathan Vanaman, in consideration \$250 for a tract of land on Peter's Run. and on Peter's Run.

Deed nade November 22, by B. B. Dovemer and wife to Daniel G. and Franklin G. Evans, in consideration of \$3,800, for the west half of lots 1, 2 and 3 in Square 19 in the Sixth ward.

Deed made January 6, 1883, by Thomas Douglass and wife to George Hill, in consideration of \$1,000 for the property of the statement of \$1,000 for the property of \$1,000

"Time Works Wonders."

So does Brown's Iron Bitters, the true iron tonic and restore of wasted constitutions. It is not a whisky tipple. It is not a mere stimulant. It enriches thin blood and gives strength to weak constitutions. It renews disordered kidneys. It invigorates torpid livers. It establishes digestion and banishes headache, It scatters chronic rheumatism and drives out dyspepsia. Mr. D. L. Nickum, of Spring-lield, Ohio, writes, "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of dyspepsia, nervousness, and wakéfulness." Mrs. [sabella, Smith, of Bucksville, S. C.", sux, "I's was plagued. Bucksville, S. C., says, "I was plagued with chronic rheunatism and dyspepsia, Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me of both."
One dollar a bottle;

Prof. Schockey Married. Prof. Schockey Married,
Prof. Herman Schockey was married last night to Miss Thyrza Barnes daughter of James F. Barnes, Esq., of the Eighth ward. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. H. Cooke, of the Second Presbyterian church, in the presence of only one or two friends of the contracting parties. Prof. Schockey is one of the most prominent and accomplished of Wheeling's musicians. The happy couple at once took possession of their new home on Chapline street, near Eleventh,

An Honest Confession is Worth Toro

Register Essistant.

Does the editor of the INTELLIGENCER ever stop to think when he attempts to abuse and insuit the State administration without cause, through its newspaper, he abuses and insults a majority of the citizens of the State who by their suffrages put the State officers there to rule over them? Register Editorial.

Bright as a New Bollar,

Martin Thoraton, proprietor of the Capital restaurant, celebrated Thanksgiving day with this usual bounteous turkey dinner, and also by arraying his house in new paint and paper upstairs and down. It is now the brightest, cleanest and most attractive eating house in the city. It is a pleasure to eat amid such pleasant surroundings, with attentive waiters and a choice menu. Give the Capital a call.

EYERT purchaser gets more than a dollar's worth for \$1.00 at the big sale of shoes and boots, 2103 Main street.

A HIGHWAY ROBBER JAILED. Colored Man Charged with a Serious

Thursday night one Thomas McCullum IN WHEELING AND VICINITY of Pittsburgh, was in the city celebrating Thanksgiving Day, and being flush his tastes ran to painting the town red and that sort of thing. He fell in with a colthat sort of thing. He left in with a cored man named Robert Sweede, formerly a waiter at the Merchanta'rrestaurant and since employed in various capacities around the hotels, and Sweede volunteered to "show him the clephant." Several of the guilded palaces of iniquity on Eoff street, below Seventeenth, and in that vicinity were visited and hear inhibited There is no disguising the fact that the lass business is very much depressed street, below ever which and beer imbibed ricentry were visited, and beer imbibed freely, at least by McCullum. It was late when the rounds were finished, and the Pittsburgher was tired. Sweede started to show him the way to the St. James hotel but en route he stopped, and coolly knocking McCullum down, relieved him of a purse containing about \$30, and left him

of a purse containing about \$30, and tell him.

Yesterday Capt. Bennett arrested the colored man and he had a preliminary hearing before Squire Caldwell. He denied the whole thing, and asserted that he had gone to bed at 0 o'clock the night before. He also said he had no money, but a search revealed over \$18 in his shoe, and his roommate swore he had not gone to bed at all Thursday night. McCullumidentified him, and several saloon keepers upon whom the couple had called testified that he was with the Pittsburger the night before. Several girls who had seen them also identified him. So plain a case was made out against him that Squire Caldwell sent him to jail in default of \$1,000 bail for his appearance at court. ail for his appearance at court. A Very Bold Robbery.

Last evening just after, dark two young, men coolly entered Cartight's cuttery store, one Main street near Teathy white the proprietor and salesman were in therear of the store, reached over the counter, helped themselves to what goods they could reach in the window, and quietly departed. So quickly and so quietly was it all done that the thieves were not molested. They secured several fine revolvers and a few other small articles. A young man who was in the store says he would be able to recognize one of the robbers if he saw bim again, but the chances of his ever seeing them again are small. THE PORGERY CASES

aguinst Leon Van Walt Dismissed Cause."

The four indictments against Leon Van Walt, for forging the name of M. J. Hill to orders for fruit trees on which he obtained cash commissions, were called in

k O. side track and were covered with water, the wheat heing entirely rulned. The main question involved is who should stand the loss under the circumstances, Mr. Bloyd, the Messiv. Pollock or the Baltimore & Ohio Italiroad Campany. There are several side issues of law and fact which tend to complicate the case. The trial was uninhished when the court adjourned last evening.

STATE NEWS.

Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia and Vicinity. A Mormon minister has recently been holding meetings in Goshen and Wayne townships of Belmont county.

Mr. Frank Spivey of Fairview, Hancoc

antil assistance came to him.

A Marietta Republican was obliged to pay an election bet on Thanksgiving day by wheeling a barrow filled with shavings from Marietta to Parkersburg over the pike, a distance of twelve miles. A small cavalry company accompanied him to see that he wheeled all the distance. At the outskirts of Parkersburg he was met by the Star brass band. Nearly all of Parkersburg turned out to see his triumphal entry.

entry, Of late the thelts of poultry in Parkers Of late the thelts of poultry in Parkersburg have become quite alarming. The police for a time were baffled, but at last get on the right track and arrested the robbers. They were thrown in jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. The State Joseph in its account says: "The police visited their "floating palace" which, was moored above the pulp mill site, and found it to be a perfect chicken float, evidently built for the sole purpose of the nefarious trade in which they were detected. It was also discovered that the parties were Thomas Campbell and wife, and that they are the same couple who had a child burned at Steubenville some weeks since."

Our exchanges are badly cut up abou the political situation as it stands For cuts, bruises and the like there is no emedy like St. Jacobs Oil. It conqu

Liour Rubbers and warm lined Over-J. W. AMICK'S.

For bargains in Dry Goods, Carpets and Clothing go to J. W. FERREL'S, Corner Main and Twenty-first St. HAVE-jou attended the assignee sale of boots and shoes at 2103 Main street.

Fully Prepared Fully Prepared
for cold weather. Five hundred calico
comforts from 75c, 90c and \$1 00. A full
line of carptets, hemp, homemade rag, ingrain, brussols, &c., from 18c up. Rugs,
mats, window shades, wall papers, pianos,
&c., &c., cheap for cash, by order of the
manufacturers, at No. 2019 and 2021 Main
Street.

JOHN ROEMER, Agent.

Every purchaser gets more than a dollar's worth for \$1.00 at the big sale of shoes and boots, 2103 Main street.

Closing out Buggles and Spring Wagons away below their value.

J. W. Ferrer.

Every pair goes dirt cheap at the boot and shoe sale, No. 2103 Main street.

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THE TEACHERS MEET

Teachers' Institute and Educational Convention Yesterday at the State House. Very Interesting Exercises.

The fourth Annual Peabody Institute and Educational Convention of the Wheeling teachers commenced its work House of Delegates. The attendance was quite large, the number present including ominent citizens and others not nany pro many prominent citizens and others not connected with the schools. The Insti-tute was opened by Dr. Michelborough, of Indiana, with a taik on Arithmetic. The Doctor is very much at home in this branch, and in about, a forty-five minutes' branch, and in about a forty-five minutes'
talk gave many striking practical points
of value to the teachers. He advocates
real teaching—"learning to do by doing."
The pupil must realize what he is taught
before it is of walue to him.
Miss Christine Sullivan, Superintendent
of Drawing in the Cincinnati schools,
read's must extellent apper unon the place.

Miss Christine Sullivan, Superintendent of Drawing by the Cincinnal, schools, read'a most excellent paper upon the place of drawing in the public schools. She was listened to with marked attention and her paper was highly appreciated. Superintendent Stevenson, of the Golumbus schools, was then introduced, and discussed the subject of teaching history. He cases a most practical and yet a most cussed the subject of teaching history. He gave a most practical and yet a most vivid delineation of the subject, illustrating by anecdotes and historic incidents. Mr. Stephenson has a vein of humor that makes all he says pleasant as well as profitable. Ariss Sathiyan gave another lesson in draking, distributing pencils and practice-books. The teachers take very great ingivest in this subject.

The afternoon exercises were opened by Superintendent, Stevenson with a most practical take upon School Management. He gave a most exhauative resume of the several elements included in the management of schools. Illis conclusion of the whole matter was, that intenony must

whole matter was, that harmony must exist between all these elements to pro-duce success. Dr. Michelborough then duce success. Dr. Michelborough then gaven very practical discourse upon what is usually regarded as a most alpatruse subject, Mental Philosophy. Miss Sullivan occupied the remainder of the session by a practical lesson in drawing, giving illustrations on the blackboard.

The music was furnished by a choir under the leadership of Miss Liraie Downs, and was very creditable. The attendance in the attendance in the attendance was very large, every seat being occupied.

Last Night's Lecture.

Last vening Prof. Stevenson lectured before an approbative audique, that would have been larger had it not been for the disagreeable weather. His subject was "The Commanplace." The jurged and not the real is studied with diligence and stratificity. The margalogs. stopping until there comes a stronger dedemand for products. The present outlook has nothing in it at all encouraging
to the workingmen, and others who depend upon their salaries for support, but
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that this depression will be long contingal. After the holidays trade may revive."

The depression in the window glass
works deepens instead of algaring up. Indeed, it is altogether likely that some, if
not all, of thom will shut down indefiintely very soon. It looks as if it were
very foolish to continue to run on in the
face of great losses and daily decreasing
business. Some of the factories heresbouts
have not booked a half dozen orders in
the last fortnight. The reason is patent.
There is too much window glass and no
demand for it.

Mr. M. Sheets, formerly secretary but
latterly traveling agent of the Elson, has
resigned his position and gone to McKee

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AN INTERESTING CASE,
Involving the ownership of Goods Lost in
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day, before Judge Boyd, to a jury. S. L.
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AN INTERESTING CASE,
Involving the wheat were type of understance of the case of the cas that the man who is capable of dealing with the realities of life and its common-placethings, touches the heart of humanity in the greatest number of paints and is the most laved and revered; and here followed a glowing tribute to Burns as one such. Of the living poets J. G. Whitter comes peaper than any ather poet to filling the place of Burns. He has a natural power for discovering the pure moral in human conduct, and has succepted in clothing chastly, pairlotten and domestic love in purest white. In his songs of labor he has inspired a love for injustry. Dr. J. C. Holland, was mentioned as another author capable of surrounding common places in an attractive garly and making them interesting and impressive.

Often persons are better informed of the history and events of other places than that of their own homes a good deal is known about our neighbors, but little about ourselves. We teachers are common folk and have to do with common things, but he is an uncommon teacher who can use common place in lugs in the education of a child and clothe them with

the knowledge, the tact and the power to use common-place objects in such a man-ner as will illustrate great moral traths. The great lessons of wisdom taught by "Him who spoke as never man spoke" were illustrated by the most common-place

Then followed a number of valuable suggestions to the teachers that were worthy of being treasured up and heing put into practice.

To-day there will be a morning and afternoon ression of the Institute. Miss Sullivan will give practical drawing les-sons to the teacher as a whole and in divisions and grades. Prof. Stevenson wi give instruction in reading and Dr Miche

give instruction in reading and Dr Michel-borough in geography, arithmetic and map drawing.

Among those in attendance yesterday were Miss Neumoni, Superintendent of Drawing and Writing in the Pittsburgh public schools; Miss Belle Tomer, one of Pittsburgh's prominent vocalista; Mrs. H. B. Birch, of Pittsburgh, a sister-in-law of City Superintendent Birch; Professor Kline and his corps of teachers from Moundsville, and Professor May and his teachers from Benwood, and a number of teachers from Benwood, and a number of

Mr. Baudall Says So.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 28.—Samuel J. Ran iall and party arrived to attend the State Democratic demonstration, at noon. Th party were invited to seats on the floor of the House of Repesentatives, and the body adjourned in Mr. Randall's honor. Being presented to the members of the legisla-ture. Mr. Randall said he took pleasure ture. Mr. Randall said he took pleasure in congratulating the country that they have thrown aside the expression "Solid South" and "Solid North," and that the people of the whole country are now united in the cause of a good government.

A Great Discovery. A Great Discovery.

Mr. Win. Thomas, of Newton, In., says:

"My wife has been seriously affected with
a cough for twenty-five years, and this
spring more severely than ever before. She
had used many remedies without relief,
and being unged to try Dr. King's New
Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results: The first bottle relieved her very
much; and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good
health for thirty years. Trail bottles 10c
at Logan & Co.'s drug store. Large size
one dollar.

OFFENSIVE breath, ban taste in mo-coated tongue, show torpid liver and ordered stomach. Allen's Billions Ph vegetable remedy, quickly relieves all; 25 cents. At all druggists.

Mever Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headeste, or any disease of a billious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Logan & Co. DAW MWYAW

Various News Notes of Interest from the Glass City. John Hall has gone on an extended

Guernsey street between the street-car tracks is being filled level with gravel. Mrs. J. H. Heaton, of Philadelphia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Smith. One of the new bollers for the power house at the water works was placed in position yesterday.

The towboats Lemuel Miller and Jos Walton will leave their places at the B. & O. bridge this morning.

The funeral of Samuel Westlake will

take place from his home in the Fourth Prosecuting Attorney N. K. Kennon and Robert M. Collins, teacher of the St. Clairsville high school, were in town yesterday.

Some of those who lost heavily by the failure of the narrow gauge road to bring in produce on Wednesday are threatening to bring suit.

leted. The well and all its parts and con John Taylor, colored, whipped his wife with a clothes line yesterday and the Mayor find him, the whole costing him nearly twenty-five dollars,

A committee of one from each of the aven churches represented at the union l'hanksgiving services, has been appointed o spend the money raised by the contri-

Mrs. Sykes, one of the oldest of Bellaire's citizens and nearly eighty years of age, died Thursday night at the home of her nephew, William Cramer, in the Fourth ward.

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